

A Thought
Now cell, not chain, nor dun-
geon speaks to the murderer like
the voice of solitude.—Marlin.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair Monday night
and continued mild tempera-
ture. Low freezing Monday
night; Tuesday fair with slowly
rising temperature.

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NEGRO IS KILLED ON NO. 67

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. WASHBURN

THE first two suggestions on how to raise revenue for Arkansas' Centennial celebration next year will meet a frosty reception from the people.

Cargile and Stone All-State Players on Gazette Team

Bobcat Stars Listed Among 22 Best High School Football Men

A.P. PICKS CARGILE

Democrat and Pine Bluff Commercial Also Make Selections

Nolan Cargile and Friedman Stone of the Hope High School football team took first place honors in all-state high school selections announced over the week-end.

Cargile and Stone were given first place ranking on the Arkansas Gazette's twenty-two man all-state squad. Cargile was given first place on the Associated Press all-Arkansas high school team.

The Arkansas Democrat named Cargile fullback on its second-team with Stone at right tackle. The Pine Bluff Commercial picked Cargile as left half on its second team.

The Arkansas Gazette first team: James Bennett, Pine Bluff, end, 172, Junior.

John Fritz, Clarksville, end, 182, Senior.

Eugene Blackwell, Blytheville, end, 160, Senior.

Kenneth Kavanaugh, Little Rock, end, 190, Senior.

Ralph Wenzel, Pine Bluff, tackle, 165, Senior.

Jack Jones, North Little Rock, tackle, 208, Senior.

Friedman Stone, Hope, tackle, 215, Junior.

Paul Pittman, Hot Springs, tackle, 195, Senior.

Jewell Cearley, Pine Bluff, guard, 170, Sophomore.

James Gray, Fordyce, guard, 155, Junior.

Bud Bonds, Russellville, guard, 165, Senior.

Howard Pearce, Little Rock, guard, 158, Senior.

J. W. Thornton (c) Pine Bluff, center, 185, Senior.

Claude Groves, Fort Smith, center, 170, Junior.

Paul Longinotti, Hot Springs, quarter, 140, Junior.

Ed Craven, Pine Bluff, quarter, 155, Senior.

Hershel Mosley, Blytheville, half-back, 165, Senior.

J. B. Saltonstall, El Dorado, half-back, 140, Senior.

Bill Frye, Forrest City, half-back, 180, Senior.

Nolan Cargile, Hope, half-back, 158, Senior.

Joe Bock, Clarksville, fullback, 158, Senior.

Frank Reed, Pine Bluff, fullback, 150, Senior.

Plan Church Debate for Evening Shade

A public discussion is to be held at Evening Shade School House, 7 miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway, on Sunday night, December 15, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The subject under discussion will be "The Sabbath." Each is to speak 45 minutes each. F. B. Miller, Seventh Day Adventist and Geo. W. Lafferty, Church of Christ, will be the speakers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Baby thinks mama goes bye-bye, but papa swears she goes buy-buy.

Angelo Cortese to Give Harp Concert Here Tuesday Night

Popular, as Well as Classical Numbers, in Artist's Program

MUSIC CLUB EVENT

America's Premier Harp-ist to Appear at City Hall at 7:30 o'clock

The program of the Friday Music club's annual concert to be given at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Hope city hall was announced Monday by Mrs. John Wellborn.

The concert will feature Angelo Cortese, advertised as America's premier harpist. Mr. Cortese will be presented in several numbers. The music club considers it fortunate in obtaining Mr. Cortese's appearance here.

Mrs. Wellborn said that the program is not made up completely of classical numbers, but is well balanced, including tuneful modern melodies. Tickets for the concert are on sale and may be purchased from members of the music club.

Assisting in the concert is the Friday Choral club, to be presented in groups of songs. The program:

1. Aubade Hasselmanns
2. Priere Hasselmanns
3. La Source Hasselmanns

Mr. Cortese

1. Let All My Life Be Music...Spross
2. In a Luxembourg Garden...Manning

Choral Club

1. Pastoral Labano
2. Fatouille Hasselmanns
3. Sextette "Tide" and "Cheshire" Mr. Cortese

1. Listen to The Lambs...Dett
2. Medley from the South...Pike

Choral Club

1. LaGitawa Hasselmanns
2. Echoes of a Waterfall...Thomas
3. Am Springbrunnen Zabel

Mr. Cortese

1. Arabesque Debussy
2. Gnomes Spagnuola Hasselmanns
3. Pattuglia Spagnuola Todeschi

Mr. Cortese

WPA Seeking Old History Documents

Hempstead County Data to Be Included in "The American Guide"

The chief undertaking before the Writers' Division, Professional and Service Projects Section of the Works Progress Administration, is the preparation of an encyclopedic publication entitled, "The American Guide." This Guide, which will be vastly more elaborate than any guide hitherto published by a firm or city, will occupy five volumes of 600 pages each.

The Federal Writers' Project is an organization set up by the Federal Government, through which it is hoped to make research and gather data that will give the United States a national Guide Book.

In the process of gathering information for the American Guide many old facts and important historical data will be discovered. Old monuments, landmarks, valuable manuscripts and other historical data, point out the beautiful places of our own country.

(Continued on page three)

74 Highway Deaths Throughout Nation

Slippery Roads in Ice-Clad North Contribute to Motor Perils

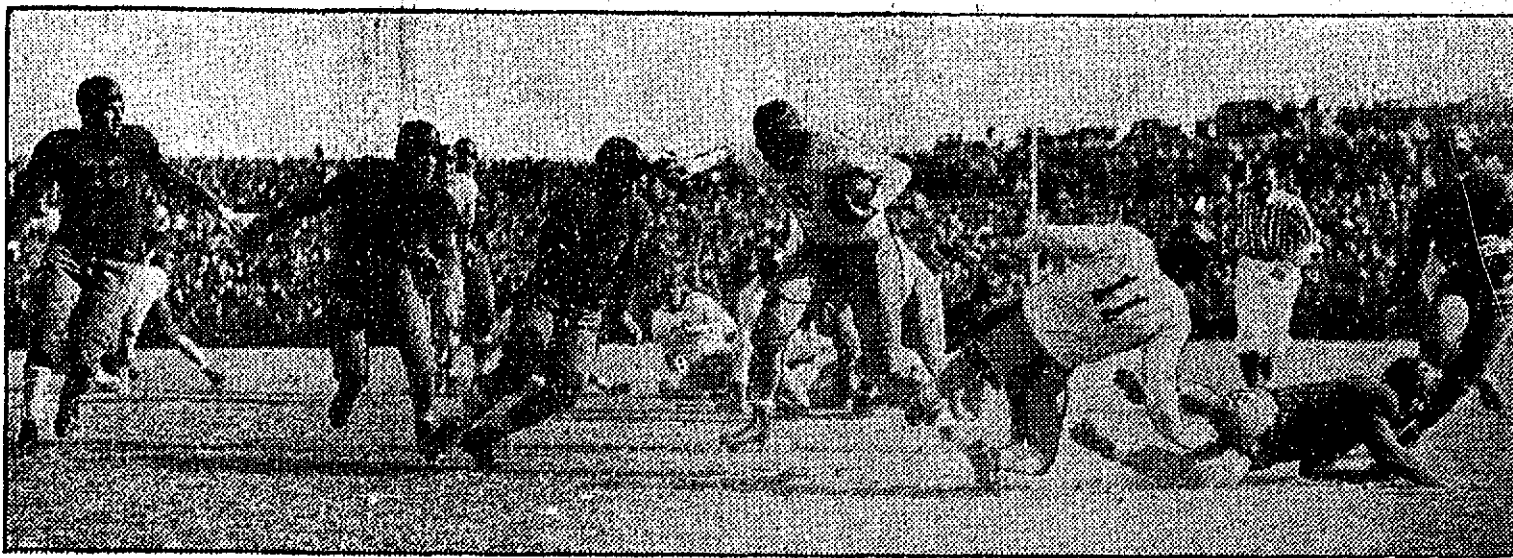
By the Associated Press

More than 74 persons were killed in 25 states over the week-end in auto accidents, many caused by slippery roads covered with snow and ice.

Two army privates drowned in a creek near Watertown, N. Y., when their car slipped down an icy hill, ripped away 40 feet of guard railing and plunged into 12 feet of water.

Near Winslow, Me., one youth was killed and a companion injured seriously when their car crashed a fence and pinned them beneath it for nine hours before a passer-by noticed them.

S. M. U. Beats Frogs for Rose Bowl Bid



The driving Jimmy Lawrence, 180-pound T. C. U. halfback, rips around the Christians' right tackle for one of the Frogs' longest gains in the first period of the T. C. U.-S. M. U. Southwest Conference clash at ... Saturday, which S. M. U. won 20 to 14.

His teammate, Gracioso, 210-pound left tackle, is falling after being hit by a Pony lineman. Stamps, Mustang left guard, is about to tackle Lawrence. Behind Stamps are Baker and Sprague, following the play.

The Mustangs halted the Frog drive 15 yards short of the goal when Sam Baugh's line sover the goal on fourth down was incomplete. The Mustangs retaliated with their second marker.

Death to Spoiler of Pharaoh's Tomb

Dr. J. H. Breasted, Discoverer of Tutankhamen, Dies Mysteriously

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Breasted, noted archeologist and head of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, died Monday at the Presbyterian Medical Center.

Hospital authorities, in announcing the scientist's death, maintained the same secrecy as to the cause of death as they had concerning his strange illness.

The archeologist was one of the discoverers of King Tutankhamen's tomb, on whose walls is engraved the warning: "Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of Pharaoh!"

Germany Crushes Protestant Church

Church Deprived of All Authoritative and Administrative Rights

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Hans Kerrl, head of the national department of church affairs, dealt a death blow to the Protestant Confessional Synod Monday by depriving it of all authoritative and administrative rights.

Bishop Niemoller, announcing that he had been informed of the censorship, said the church was being placed in "absolute subjugation by the state."

Municipal Plant Legality Upheld

State Supreme Court Sustains \$100,000 Plan of City of Paragould

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court upheld Monday the right of the City of Paragould to sell bonds to build a \$100,000 municipal light plant, and declared unconstitutional some sections of Act 324 of 1935 setting up the State Utilities Commission.

The tribunal denied the contention that it was necessary to obtain a permit from the state commission to build a municipal utility plant.

The supreme court upheld an Hempstead circuit court verdict in an insurance suit brought by Melvin Riley and the Hope Furniture company against the Progressive Life Insurance company.

The company sought to have the judgment vacated, but the supreme court upheld the lower court's refusal to do so.

Church Poll Shows Opposition to War

Voters Oppose, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, Participation in Any War

NEW YORK.—Uncle Sam needn't look to the farms and offices for soldiers to fight his next war. This was indicated in the summary of a nationwide poll announced Sunday by the Council for Social Action of the Congressional and Christian churches.

Farmers voted 3 to 1 against fighting in any war the government may declare and white collar workers voted the same way, 2 to 1.

Only 7 per cent of those polled voted to support the government in any war it may declare. Largest in this group were men of draft age during the World War. But women of the same age classification said, by 3 to 1, that they would not support any war.

Fourteen per cent of the voters declared they would not support Uncle Sam in any war. Thirty-four per cent said they would if United States territory was invaded.

Alonzo Wright, in Fall From Truck, Breaks His Neck

Second Negro to Die in Traffic Mishap on Fulton Road Recently

STORIES CONFLICT

Fulton Reports Crash With Wagon—Different Story to Hospital

Alonzo Wright, 57, negro, was killed on paved highway No. 67 at Sheppard Saturday night when he either fell or jumped from a truck as it was passing a wagon.

Accounts of the accident are conflicting. Ben Wilson, The Star's correspondent at Fulton, reported that the truck driven by another negro, with Wright riding on the back end, was returning from Hope when it turned out to pass a wagon. The driver failed to turn out far enough, and struck the wagon, knocking Wright to the pavement and breaking his neck, according to Correspondent Wilson.

The wagon was well-lighted, the correspondent wrote. Its two occupants, Albert Mayfield and Valley Washington, both negroes, escaped injury.

Wright died in Josephine hospital at Hope. Dr. G. E. Cannon told The Star that Wright was brought in about 7 p. m. in a dying condition, and succumbed at 8:45.

Dr. Cannon said that some white people who were riding in the truck with Wright brought him to the hospital. They told the hospital they thought Wright jumped or fell while trying to get off the truck as it was passing his home at Sheppard. The hospital had no information regarding the collision with the wagon.

Wright was the second negro to be killed on the Fulton paved highway within a few weeks, a pedestrian being struck by a car near the Fulton bridge.

The Star was unable to learn Monday whether officials are making an investigation of the Wright death.

400,000 Ethiopians Prepare to Attack

Selassie's Men to Make Supreme Attempt on Northern Front

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Combined Ethiopian armies totaling 400,000 men were reported Monday as ready to attack the Italian forces in northern Ethiopia, perhaps at dawn Tuesday.

This concentration of warriors was indicated in reports reaching Addis Ababa from the northern front.

Boycott Increases
ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Italian business leaders said Monday that trade is slackening and problems of labor and business credit are developing as the result of the League of Nations' sanctions.

By the Associated Press
The British cabinet debated Monday the problem of tightening the ring of sanctions imposed on Italy for initiating the war of occupation in Ethiopia.

Talk of peace in East Africa, the purpose for which the sanctions were imposed, languished as Britain's attention turned to an oil embargo to freeze Italy into submission to the will of her sister states in the League of Nations.

ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Premier Mussolini directed a multitude of the mothers and widows of the war dead Monday in an unprecedented mobilization of their neighbors for Italy's economic combat against sanctions.

The women, formally proclaimed as "the advance guard to the feminine Italian army," went into communities throughout the kingdom bearing the slogan, "Resist!"

Copyright Associated Press
PARIS, France.—(AP)—Diplomatic sources said Sunday night Premier Pierre Laval had met a "blank wall" in his efforts to persuade Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to make a peaceful gesture before December 12 that France might seek postponement of a League of Nations oil embargo.

Officials said hopes for settlement of the Ethiopian war had dropped to a new low in view of the Italo-British deadlock over oil sanctions and tension in the Mediterranean.

It was reported Mussolini not only had refused to halt his military advances into Ethiopia or to withdraw more troops from Libya, but had repeated his warning that Italy would consider the oil ban an unfriendly gesture and had threatened to send back the Libyan division he withdrew some weeks ago.

Officials said France is resigned to the oil sanction to be considered at a meeting of the League Committee of Eighteen in Geneva December 12. Mussolini's attitude, it was asserted, would assure Franco-British co-operation on the sanction.

Maurice Peterson, Ethiopian expert of the British Foreign Office, and M. Saint-Quentin, French African expert, will continue bringing Paris and London to "perfect harmony."

If Mussolini does not make a pacific gesture, diplomats said, M. Laval will "leave the door for peace open" while confining his own efforts to keeping the African conflict from spreading to Europe.

U. S. Stands Pat

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Well informed quarters said Sunday there was no indication that the United States is contemplating any immediate neutrality steps beyond those already taken to discourage sales of war supplies to Italy and Ethiopia.

This expression was elicited by London dispatches reporting that Great Britain had found encouragement in hints that the United States might tacitly join in such a move.

Two primary considerations stand as obstacles to direct American participation.

(Continued on page three)

Shopping Days Till Christmas

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Liquor is in the saddle at Washington and its apologists are riding white and spur through all the Southern Methodist church charged today in the keynote address at the Anti-Saloon League of America's convention.

The League, switched from its campaign for national anti-liquor legislation, will perfect plans during the four-day session here to wage a fight for local prohibition in each state.

F. Scott McBride, Washington, D. C., general superintendent, told the 900 delegates he believed 40 states could be made dry by 1945.

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O'Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Proving Uric Acid Fear Baseless Upset Meatless Diet Fads

Away back in 1929 there appeared one Sylvester Graham, who had a system of diet involving elimination of meat, sauces, tea, coffee, alcohol, pepper, and mustard, and who insisted that to be healthful one ought to eat lots of vegetables, whole wheat bread, fruits, nuts and salt, and drink pure water.

This is the same Graham who is responsible for giving us graham crackers and graham bread.

About 1928 appeared Alexander Haig with the idea that uric acid was a factor in the causation of disease. This Haig argued that uric acid comes from eating meat, that it accumulates in the blood, and that as a result meat eaters are unhealthy.

The diseases which Haig particularly associated with uric acid were high blood pressure, rheumatism, gout,

Today's Health Question

Q.—In minor accidents, it is good practice to wash the blood off the injured surface with an antiseptic solution, or to dress the wound without doing this?

A.—There is no considerable amount of blood, it should be washed off. If the blood is dry and crusts have formed, this may be removed with a solution of hydrogen peroxide and water. Then the wound may be painted with ordinary tincture of iodine to keep it clean.

diabetes, and Bright's disease, but he did not hesitate to include as well, headache, epilepsy, mental depression, and anemia.

It took about 20 years for medicine to prove with more than a fair degree of certainty that the uric acid by hypothesis was without scientific foundation.

Yet there continues to be sold a considerable number of patent medicines based on the uric acid idea, and the purchaser will read in the advertising literature that the real value of these patent medicines is to clear the uric acid out of his body.

Now, you need not be afraid of uric acid in your body. Chemical studies of the blood show that this acid is increased in the blood when there is an abundant amount of meat in the diet, but uric acid is present when meat is not eaten.

Even more certain than this, careful studies of the tissues fail to reveal that uric acid is in any way associated with the forms of inflammation which appear in rheumatism and Bright's disease. Moreover, plenty of people with high blood pressure have never touched meat.

Let it be thought that these articles are designed in any way to boost the sale of meat, may I say at this point that only moderate amounts of meat are necessary in any well-balanced diet.

Diets that have been developed by nutrition experts, and been trying to work out a minimum essential diet to rouse on relief, include meat on only two days of the week.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The melancholy story of how the charming state of Maine declined from the capital of a worldwide empire to a summer playground for people who had made their money elsewhere is told once more in Mary Ellen Chase's new novel, "Silas Crockett."

Miss Chase goes back to the early maritime history of the republic to begin her story. The great age of sail had just dawned, and Maine seamen were the kings of the sea. Every Maine seacoast town had its shipyard and its docks; pleasant little coves harbored great ships from the ends of the earth, and salty Maine speech was heard in Singapore and Sumatra, in Canton and Honolulu.

Then came change. Steam drove out sail, and America turned its attention inward instead of outward. Maine's greatness passed, and her people were left—not to deteriorate, for the New England character is too tough for that, but to face tremendously difficult change and readjustment.

The author tells her story by following the fortunes of a typical seafaring family through four generations. Silas Crockett, founder of the line, sailed his ships to the ends of the earth and prospered mightily. His son inherited a dying business,

WPA Theaters to Operate Locally

8th District of Dallas (Texas) Area to Have Headquarters in Hope

Under the leadership of Charles H. Meredith, region director of the WPA Theater Projects in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and the Director of the Dallas Little Theater, this ambitious undertaking is rapidly taking workable shape in centers of the Southwest Regional District.

Designed to provide employment and rehabilitation for Federal Relief clients who have had theater experience of any character, the WPA theatre division in full swing will form local and travelling dramatic companies, marionette and vaudeville shows, musical comedies, pageants and circuses, with Federal aid from funds allocated by WPA.

According to Director Meredith, the entire program is of a cultural nature intended to revive interest in the spoken drama and its collateral branches, while supplying useful employment to thousands who have not been reached in other W. P. A. activities.

The first step in the move to start FTP operations in district No. 8, with headquarters in Hope, is the appointment of a local committee to survey local conditions and secure the proper enrollment of qualified relief clients. It has been found elsewhere that many qualified theatrical people have failed to include this experience in their relief enrollment. This may cover actors, managers, accountants, writers, teachers, librarians, designers, artists, musicians, dancer, vaudeville worker, marionette and puppet players, carpenters, electricians, even laborers who have had the slightest bit of theatre, vaudeville or circus experience. The undertaking also provides splendid opportunities for satisfying the youth of the NYA who may have had school dramatic training and who wish to continue work on the stage in any form.

A special call has been issued to southern playwrights to submit their manuscripts to Director Meredith's staff in Dallas with the idea of securing at once available plays reflecting a true southwestern flavor and locale for immediate production. Anyone with a workable idea is invited to respond to this invitation, whether they have the synopsis of a play or the sketch of a plan for the production of a theatre project. These should be mailed to Charles H. Meredith, Regional Director Federal Theatre Project, WPA, 1616 Allen Bldg., Dallas, Texas, and will receive prompt consideration.

The formation of a local committee for District No. 8 should be given immediate consideration if there is interest in providing employment for idle theatre workers. Director Meredith asks for suggestions as to the names of those in Hope deemed competent for this public service. Their work will be to stimulate local activity, secure enrollment of qualified workers and certify to their experience and availability.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bale of Little Rock attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Hyatt.

Mr. J. F. Stuart and Mrs. E. M. Stuart attended the birthday party of Mrs. B. M. Jones of Hope last Monday.

Mr. Butler and E. M. Stuart were in Hope Monday on business.

Mrs. Johanne Carrigan has returned from Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves of Hope attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyatt.

Ben Goodlett, Floyd Matthews and Eugene Goodlett were in Hope last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Black of Hope attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyatt last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Chlorella City was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Will Matthews of Ashdown visited Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Hope attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyatt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. City and son Clifton returned to their home in Ashdown after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist.

Mrs. Torrell Cornelius and Miss Mabel Ethridge of Hope attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyatt Sunday afternoon.

Those from Washington that attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyatt were: Miss Mary Catts, Mr. Tom Catts, Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. R. O. Robins.

Mr. Dee Webb was a business visitor to Hope last Monday who attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyatt were: Misses Dove Young, Ruby O'Brien and Mrs. Garland O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatt Luck of Bingen attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyatt last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Chas. Locke attended the U. D. C. program in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Rushing Stuart and son Bobbie

This type of hairdress is extremely flattering to blondes and the roll is newer than a halo braids.

Slightly part your hair in the middle, comb all of it subtly backward from your face and upward from your neck, roll each side and wrap the rolls around your head, turning ends under at the front and pinning them securely with invisible pins. If you like, you can tuck a flower or a small jewel into the roll just above one ear.

"I want to achieve that frank, fresh, scrubbed, schoolgirl look," writes another. "I know what to do with my makeup, but what about my long hair?"

Well, you might have your hair combed backward from your face and waved softly. Let your ears and forehead show. For evening, pin the long ends into a soft chignon on top of your head. Remember, all of you, that subtle makeup calls for a coiffure that is arranged right on the head and not on cheekbones or nape of the neck.

Labor Trouble



of Fordyce are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuart.

The missionary meeting will be with Mrs. Grace Green next Tuesday afternoon.

Holly Springs No. 1

Mrs. E. E. Phillips who has been very sick is better at this writing.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughters, Marie and Lois and Mrs. A. A. Mc-

Dowell were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Joe Martin.

Miss Sallie Starks spent Sunday with Miss Helen Butler.

Horace and Paris Phillips and Aubrey McDowell were Thursday night bedtime guests of Annie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins were Thanksgiving visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins.

Misses Joy Snyder and Ruth Foley of Spring Hill took Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Marie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner of Spring Hill spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their son, Annie.

Claude Quillin of Kilgore, Texas was in our community Tuesday.

Otis Butler who has been under the treatment of a doctor at Little Rock for some time is doing nicely we are glad to report.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After the death of her parents, lovely DANA WESTBROOK, child of her mother's second marriage, comes to America to live with her grandmother, MRS. WILLIAM CAMERON.

Dana's half-sister, NANCY WALLACE, feels resentful toward Dana.

Mrs. Cameron secretly hopes Dana will make a brilliant marriage. She is elated when rich RONALD MOORE becomes interested in her young granddaughter.

Lonely Nancy makes her love Ronald behind an antagonistic attitude.

Meanwhile, Dana and DR. SCOTT STANLEY become attracted to each other. PAULA LONG, desperately in love with Scott, catches his interest in Dana.

CHAPTER XI

DANA repeated Scott's words, her eyes widening. "This is where you live? But how?"

"I was looking out the window," he told her, "and cursing my luck to have a storm like this come up while my car's in the shop. And then I saw you. There wasn't anything to do but go after you."

Dana was looking about the room. It was wide and cozy, with easy chairs, a fireplace and bookshelves filled with books. An old room, Dana saw, but it had escaped shabbiness. It even had distinction of a sort, with its mellow wood paneling. The rugs were old, but they had once been good. A lamp glowed cheerfully on the table where books and magazines were scattered.

She nodded appreciatively. "It's a nice room."

Scott said, "I wanted you to like it. And now we'll have to find you something dry and get you out of those wet things. I'll build a fire to dry your dress and shoes. Then I'll call a taxi."

"Oh, no," Dana protested. "If you have a coat you can lend me I'll just slip it over my dress."

"Listen," Scott said firmly, "I'm a doctor, but I don't want you to as a pneumonia patient. He hung open the door of the adjoining room. "You'll find a dressing robe in the closet."

Dana found herself obeying. She stepped into the next room, caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. Her wet hair straggling across her white cheeks, and her hair wet with a sudden blip atop her head. Her dress clung to her body. Water was oozing from her soaked white sandals. Scott was probably right; she might be ill if she didn't change. And besides it was mighty uncomfortable being wringing wet.

DANA emerged a few minutes later in a gayly striped dressing robe, wrapped about her slim body and securely tied. On her feet were Scott's bedroom slippers.

"I thought," she explained, "that as long as I was ordered to change I might as well put on these, too."

A grin spread over Scott's face. Dana said, a little ruefully, "I know I'm funny-looking."

spread her wet dress on the ornate fender and placed her shoes near the fire.

Scott returned quickly, having contrived, somehow, to look immaculate without appearing stiffly groomed. He went to the telephone and called a number.

Dana heard his voice protesting. "But this is an emergency. I've got to have a taxi. Get one out here and I'll make it worth your while."

He hung up and called another number with no greater success. Then he came to the door, and stood there, frowning a little.

Dana sat on a footstool near the fire, the light bringing out the bronze gleams in her hair. She looked very elegant and boyish with the man's robe bunched about her, her feet lost in Scott's leather bedroom slippers.

"All the taxi places say they have a waiting list a mile long. It means an hour's wait, at least."

Dana said cheerfully, "Well, that's all right—now that I'm good and dry."

"I was all kinds of an idiot to bring you here," Scott said slowly. "Regardless of the fact that you are an ornament to my hearthstone I'm going to have to get you home in a hurry. While we're waiting for your dress to dry and the cab list to shrink I'll stir up some eggs and make coffee. Sorry there's not much else to offer. The only meal I have here is breakfast, and I didn't foresee that my car would be in the shop at the same time the elements would choose to play the devil."

THE elements were still playing the devil, Dana thought. Rain was pouring against the windowpanes as though a giant hand were dashing buckets of water from above. Now and then there was a roar of thunder, followed by vivid streaks of lightning. But there was a feeling of security in the cozy, unpretentious room with the firelight playing softly on the satiny surface of old wood and bringing out the warm tones of the rug.

"Let me help," Dana offered. "Can you cook?"

"Try me," Dana boasted. "No body can make a better omelet. It's one of my specialties."

"Just for that bragging I'm going to turn the kitchen over to you," Scott said.

"All right. But first I'll call Grandmother and tell her not to worry."

She got Aunt Ellen on the phone. The receiver against her ear crackled alarmingly, followed by an ominous roar of thunder.

Dana said quickly, "I'm having dinner with a friend, Aunt Ellen. I'll be home later."

It wasn't possible to go into details with a storm roaring about your ears. Besides it would require a lot of explaining to tell the whole story. No use worrying them all for nothing. When they heard just how it had all happened they couldn't blame her.

Newspapers next day were to record that the storm was one of the worst that had struck the town in years, to describe the "rooting of trees and box tops were lifted

Whatever the Answer, Less Legal Liquor Is Used

An Editorial in the Arkansas Gazette.

Sunday, December 1, 1935.
Less than half as much legal liquor was consumed in the United States last year as in the peak year of 1917. The exact figure was 45.7 per cent, according to United States Treasury statistics. The actual difference was considerably greater than shows on the face, for during those 18 years the population increased nearly 25 per cent.

It seems reasonable to assume that several factors are responsible for this tremendous shrinkage. Trade trend specialists in the Department of Commerce suggest installment buying, which was in its infancy in 1917. In 1934 such buying increased 10 per cent. From scattered reports it seems possible that there may have been a further increase of as much as 25 per cent this year.

Wouldn't it be just too bad if people were spending their money for electric refrigerators, washing machines, automobiles, men's, women's and children's clothing, radio sets, furniture and the like, instead of buying liquor?

It certainly is not illogical to reason, as Anti-Saloon League of do, that "losing the habit" may be an important factor. The country had 13 years of national prohibition, say what you will about the flow of that law by many persons, an ineffective enforcement, it must have had its effect on the personal habits of millions of people.

There is no way of knowing exactly how legal liquor sales may cut down by the competition of get liquor. But federal officials, state officials all over the country admit that enforcement is still a colossal problem, and that repeal will do away with smugglers, moonshiners and bootleggers.

However it may be explained, it is the fact that legal liquor consumption, which amounted to nearly 100 gallons per capita in 1917, the country's wettest year, amounted to less than 2-3 gallons last year. It must be true that part of the price of missing one gallon per capita is in fact more certain and durable satisfactions.

Plans Abandoned for Title Playoff

Pine Bluff and Blytheville Unable to Arrange Financial Terms

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas's 1935 football season became history last week-end.

The final word on the proposed contest was spoken over long distance telephone Friday night between Harvey Gillespie, chairman of the Pine Bluff high school athletic committee, and Fred Saliba, head of a business men's committee at Blytheville.

Gillespie, reporting the conversation, said he and Saliba agreed a proposed pool of the 300 members of the Arkansas Athletic Association for permission to arrange the game would be too expensive and long to warrant further action.

Claude Quillin of Kilgore, Texas was in our community Tuesday.

The Pine Bluffian indicated that arrangements would be completed to match Pine Bluff and Blytheville during the 1936 regular season.

The elaborate trophy of the Hot Springs Kiwanis club for the state championship football team will go to Pine Bluff's Zebras, Bruce Wallace, club president, announced.

"We are awarding Pine Bluff the cup because they are in the 'Top' conference," Mr. Wallace said, "while the Blytheville team played fewer games with teams meeting here in Spring.

The cup will be awarded the Pine Bluff team at a grid dinner there soon. Mr. Wallace, at that time, will make a trip there and personally present the cup.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot Springs spent last week with relatives here and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley visited Mrs. Cooley's brother, Tom Smith at Highland Sunday. Mr. Smith is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday.

Rev. A. N. Youngblood preached at Sweet Home Sunday at 11 to a good congregation.

R. A. Cooley was a business visitor to Nashville Wednesday.

M. L. Stewart of Hot Springs was a

CAR GLASS
CUT AND GRIND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

Does Your Roof Leak?
One month of rain costs Hope citizens more than one year's fire damage.
We Can Fix a Good Roof. We Can Help an Old One.
Sullivan Const. Co.

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson and Company

\$50 to \$500—
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
Highest Prices Paid for COTTON
TOM KINSER

MONT'S "SUGAR CURE"
For PORK-BEEF
IT'S Better, Safer, Cheaper and Easier
MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Ark.

Beware Cough That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing if you cannot afford to take a cough with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the source of the trouble to aid nature in getting rid of the inflammation. Creomulsion is the germ-killing phlegm loosener and expeller.

Even if other remedies failed, don't be discouraged, Creomulsion is authorized to guarantee relief. If you are not satisfied, return the money if you are not satisfied, results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

Tokio visitor Tuesday.
Travis McLaughlin of Nashville purchased the Oliver Bright farm here.

John R. Cooley and Tilden A. Ford were business visitors to Blytheville Wednesday.

Noah Oldner and Lewis Galt were business visitors to Bingen Wednesday.

T O L-E-T E X OIL COMPANY

Tractor Fuels and Lubricants
Anything for Your Car.
Phone 370 Day and Night

WANTED—HEADING BOLA
White Oak—Whisky and Oil
Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak
Round Sweet Gum Block
For prices and specifications, see
HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING—49¢
NEW DAMP-WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

CRANE WATER HEATERS
SALES AND SERVICE

HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing-Electrical
Phone 259

Want It Printed RIGHT?
Call 768

Star Publishing COMPANY
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Heart's Washing

Shake out the old dreams, Heart, and hang them up;
Out in the sun and comfortable sun
They will blow dry of weeping. When
the cup
Of wonder spills no longer and the
one
Who was not one, but everything, is
mute,
Emptied of vision, grave as those who
die,
Call not your love back with some
lonely flute—
Shake out your dreams and hang them
up to dry.
Sunlight is sure, and healing comes
to make
The heart a quiet place when dreams
are dried,
So that one loves without the old
heartbreak,
Within the shell of love that all but
died.
Sunlight is safe; but, ah, beware, be-
ware,
To hang out dreams, if any moon be
there!—Selected (by request).

The Paisley P. T. A. will hold its
December meeting at 3:30 Wednes-

SAVE

During Our Annual
ONE CENT SALE
COATS—DRESSES

Ladies
Specialty Shop

YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE DRESSES

Means a Lot and Can Cost So Little
Way. It's Better!
Men's Felt Hats Cleaned in
Our Own Plant
Hall Brothers
Phone 385

Coming... the picture of pictures...
the hit of hits... the last dramatic
thrills of "35—Mutiny on the Bounty"

SAEGER

NOW

and another
25c
Matinee
at
2:30
TUESDAY
of

WILL ROGERS

—in—
"IN OLD
KENTUCKY"
—it's his LAST and
GREATEST picture!
—SHORTS—
Chas. Chase Comedy Paramount
"Southern Exposure" News

10% Discount

ON ALL MERCHANDISE

During December

Beginning Tuesday, December 3, we will give a
10% discount on all merchandise in our store.
This discount will apply to only cash sales.

Nothing will be charged during the month of De-
cember... every sale must be for cash.

Take advantage of this substantial saving... buy
your Christmas gifts here.

Gorham and Gosnell

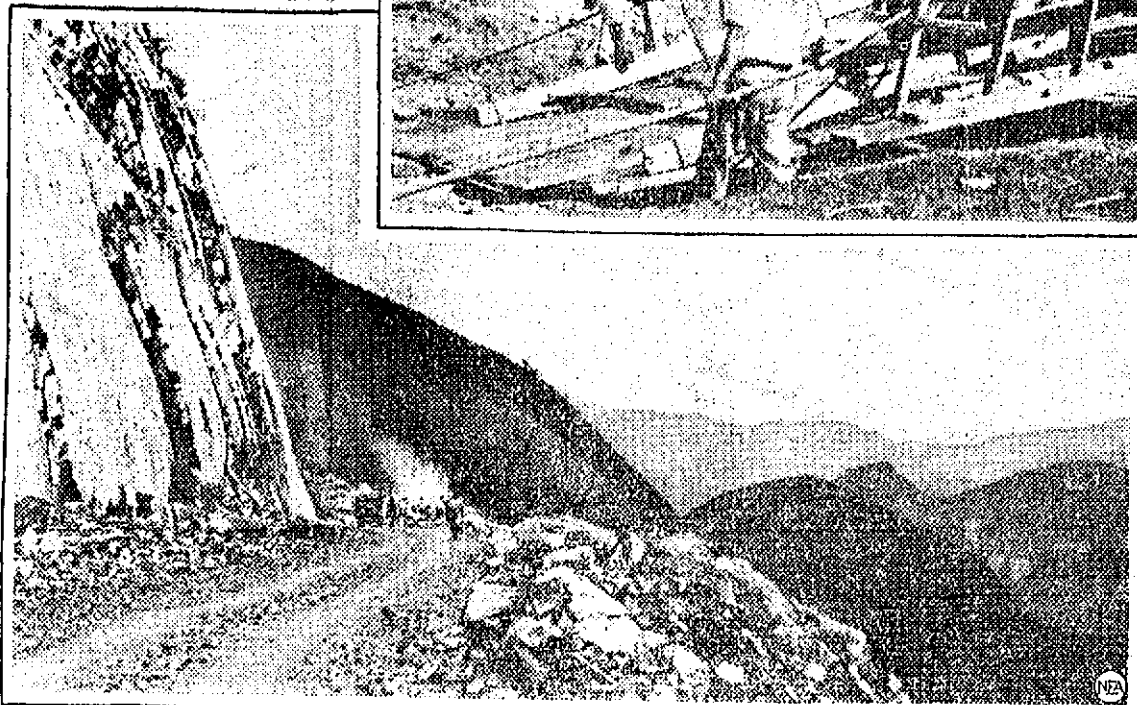
New Scenic

(Continued from page one)

from Laredo to the Mexican capital
in 2½ days. It won't be more than
two days' run when the surfacing and
guard-rails are added, he says, per-
mitting greater speed than is possible
in the present unfinished condition of
the road.

Until the rainy season begins next
spring, the road will be passable for
only the adventurous few. Next fall,
it should be completed and in proper
shape for the run-of-mine tourist.

Then will be revealed in full glory
the first section of the magnificent
Pan-American Highway, which will
eventually run from Alaska down the



west coast, across from Los Angeles to
join at Mexico City the section now
being completed, and then on down
through Central America to Panama.

Some day, when it has linked the
two Americas together, it is to be call-
ed El Camino de la Amistad Eterna—
the Road of Eternal Friendship.

Chinese to Free North Provinces

Central Government
Hopes Thus to Head Off
Plans of Japanese

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—An unim-
peachable source stated Monday night
(Oriental time) that the Nationalist
government had decided to grant
North China far-reaching powers of
self-government amounting to auton-
omy in all but name, as a final move
to block the secession of the northern
provinces from the Chinese republic.

Jap Plans Hit Snag
PEIPING, China.—(AP)—Impending
arrival in Hopei province of China's
minister of war, Ho-Ying Chin, has
thrown a new hitch into plans for an
immediate declaration of North China
autonomy, reports to the Rengo (Jap-
anese) News Agency said Sunday
night.

Anti-autonomists were hearted by
reports that General Ho plans admin-
istrative reforms for the Northern
provinces, aimed at satisfying Japan
and still preserving sovereignty of the
central Chinese government.
Ho's arrival was expected to be fol-
lowed by a conference of Northern
leaders to discuss formation of a new
five-province administrative set-up.

CLUB NOTES

Old Liberty
The Old Liberty Home Demon-
stration club met at the home of Mrs.
S. B. Bristow on Friday evening, No-
vember 22. House was called to order
by the president. Minutes of last
meeting were read and approved.
Eleven members answered the roll
call with several visitors present.

New officers for the ensuing year
were elected as follows: President,
Mrs. Joe Hicks; vice president, Mrs.
Floyd Pardue; reporter, Miss Lola
Hicks; secretary, Miss Juanita Cal-
houn.

Miss Griffin gave an interesting
demonstration on cutting and making
Christmas gifts. Members of the club
cut several patterns for use in the
making of these gifts.

Utilities Line Up

(Continued from page one)

Another—Columbia Gas and Electric
Company—has been prevented from
registering by a stockholders' suit.
The 11 were:

United Gas Improvement Company
of Philadelphia, Commonwealth and
Southern Corporation; Consolidated
Gas Company of St. Louis; Electric
Bond and Share Company, North
American Company, United Corpora-
tion, Standard Gas and Electric Com-
pany, Stone and Webster, Inc., Amer-
ican Water Works and Electric Com-
pany, Cities Service Company, United
Light and Power Company.

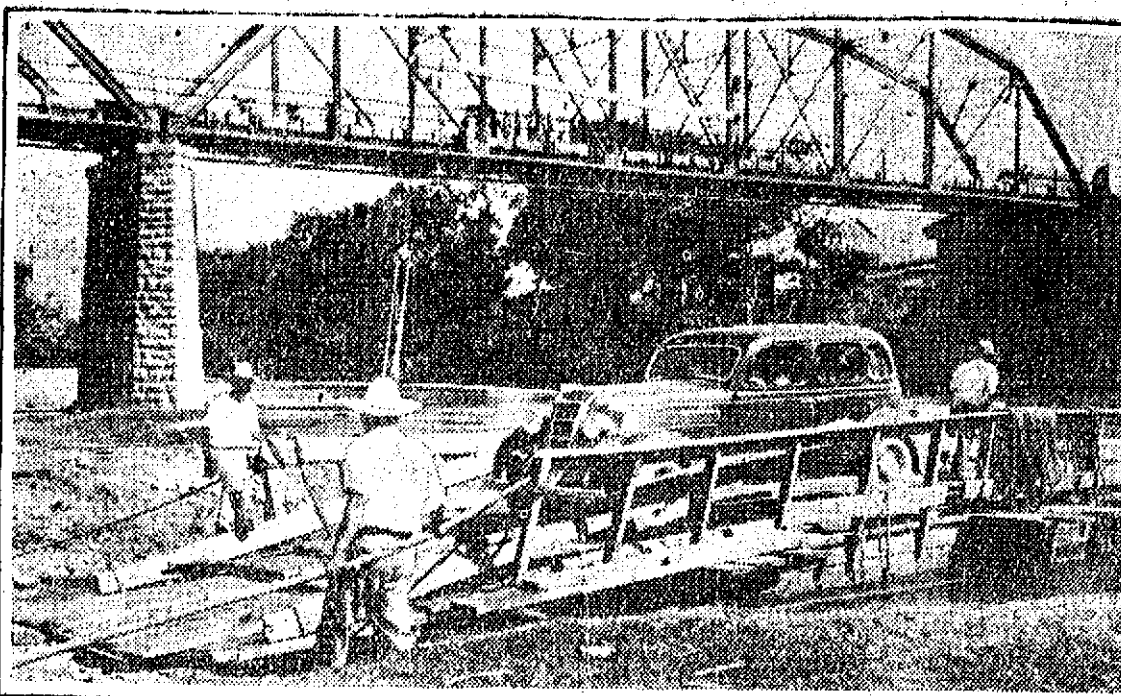
400,000 Ethiopians

(Continued from page one)

Participation in sanctions against Italy:
1. The United States government's
determination to pursue a strictly
separate and independent neutrality in
the Italo-Ethiopian war, regardless of
what other nations or groups of na-
tions do.
2. It's neutrality law is applicable to

The first transcontinental airmail
day-and-night flight, completed in
February, 1921, was made in 33 hours
and 21 minutes.

On the Pan-American Highway



ABOVE—The rickety wooden
ferry near Tamazunchale is car-
rying its last cars on the La-
raredo-Mexican City route. Soon
the Montezuma bridge shown
behind it will be carrying swift
auto traffic without interrup-
tion, one of several such im-
provements to be finished this
winter.

LEFT—Mountain scenery
equal to any in the world is
afforded as the Pan-America
highway rounds this curve 20
miles south of Tamazunchale.
The road, blasted out of the
side of the high cliffs, is still
rough and unguarded, but an-
other season will tell a differ-
ent story to American tourists.

both belligerents rather than directed
against one side, as is the League of
Nations' program of sanctions.

The administration has declared
embargoes on shipments of actual im-
plementals of war and has sought by
moral and financial pressure to pre-
vent abnormal shipments of such ma-
terials as oil, copper, scrap iron and
steel, motor trucks and tractors.

Responsible quarters say that the
present neutrality law gives the ad-
ministration no authority to extend
its flat embargo to embrace essential
war supplies, a step which many be-
lieve to be necessary for any effective
government control over such ship-
ments.

WPA Seeking Old

(Continued from page one)

country, and record history of pio-
neer leaders who contributed toward
the civilization that is now ours. The
American Guide, it is planned, will
enable the sightseer or the research
writer to find scenes of value to en-
tain him and to promote his knowl-
edge of America as a whole, for the
slogan is "See America First."

Scattered throughout the United
States are hundreds of communities
with cultural, historical, and economic
traditions known only to a handful

of people. Before these old timers
disappear, or are lost sight of, we
hope to get the story from their own
lips and how our early settlements
were made, and at what cost.

If you have manuscript or clippings,
furnish these to J. E. Matlock, local
district supervisor, Federal Writers'
Project, Postoffice, Texarkana, Ark.
They guarantee to return them in as
good condition as they were when
they left your hand. If you do not
have manuscripts or clippings, but
have knowledge of any historical data,
landmarks, that you consider would
be valuable, printed in the American
Guide book, it will be appreciated if
you would write these and send them
to us.

Mauldin Plans an Amateur Tourney

Boxing and Wrestling Ti-
tles for County May Be
Determined

A series of amateur boxing and
wrestling matches is planned at Fair
Park arena by Bert Mauldin, Hope
wrestling promoter.

The matches, according to Mauldin,
will determine county champions in
various weights. He plans to award
medals, and to provide transportation
to the state amateur tournament to be
held in Little Rock early next year.
Mauldin announced that he had ob-
tained the services of a former pro-
fessional wrestler as an instructor for
the amateurs. All precaution will be
taken to prevent accidents or injuries,
Mauldin said.

The first of a series of these matches
is scheduled Wednesday night. It
will be a 20-minute one fall wrestling
bout between Carl Woodruff and Bert
Mauldin. Mauldin said that he had
been working out the past two weeks
and believed that he could furnish
Woodruff a good tussle.

Woodruff has had some experience
in amateur wrestling at the Boys
club in Fort Smith. He was employed
with the highway department last
summer at Fort Smith, and while there
engaged in amateur wrestling.

The balance of the card Wednesday
night is made up of professional
fights. The show will open with a
three-round boxing bout between
Battling Siki, local negro and D. K.
Carson, negro employee of the Hope
brick yard. Siki has just returned to
Hope after fighting in northern Lou-
isiana for the past two months.

In the semi-final professional match

Andy Tremain will meet Billy
Ennis. The feature event will be
a wrestling match between
together, Donald McNaught and
Montgomery, wrestlers.

Night Coughs

Quickly checked
without dosing
Just rub on
Vicks
VapoRub

1c SALE 1c
on DRESSES
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

3 CONSOLE
SET
WITH TWO 10" TAPERS
Best And Cheapest For Console Table Center
Place in a Room or at a Reception
Best for a Variety of Uses for Free
Home, or at a Office Spring Day
ONLY 2 SEPS
TO A
CUSTOMER
WHILE THEY LAST
44c
1-1/2" x 10" x 10" x 10"
2-1/2" x 10" x 10" x 10"
1-1/2" x 10" x 10" x 10"
HOPE HARDWARE
COMPANY

Helpful Suggestions
for Solving Your Xmas Problems
Gifts Children Enjoy
While shopping for Christmas, be sure to see
our splendid display of excellent gift items for
every member of your family.
DOLLS 25c to \$4.95
Including Genuine Shirley Temple Dolls
Baby Buggies Electric Stoves Unbreakable Tea Sets
Buck Rogers' Gun Machine Guns Footballs
Talking Telephones Talking Motion Picture Machines
EXCLUSIVE LINE HALL BROS. CHRISTMAS CARDS
Pay your account before the 10th of the month to get your Eagle Stamp.
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps



The proof of the cigarette
is in the smoking... and
it always will be

Smokers—both men and women—
want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat
or insipid. At the same time they want
a cigarette that gives them taste—taste
they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mild-
ness—outstanding for better taste. You can
find that out by smoking them.

Just try them - Chesterfields are what they say they are

Fairy Tale

HORIZONTAL:

1. Who climbed the bean stalk.
2. The traded a magic beans (pl.).
3. At the top of the stalk lived a wicked ____.
4. Herb ____.
5. Assumed name ____.
6. Portico ____.
7. Base ____.
8. Country ____.
9. Mansion ____.
10. Willems ____.
11. Encountered ____.
12. Recovers ____.
13. House cat ____.
14. Myself ____.
15. Advertisement ____.
16. Before ____.
17. Egyptian river ____.
18. Armadillo ____.
19. To mature ____.
20. Lapsed ____.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. DON LOOSE LIRA
2. PONY ATLAS PITA
3. FIRE ORIFICE LEU
4. A TRIO GARE S
5. NOTE ANT LATEST
6. IDEAS SAIL AR
7. SEAMED IN WOLFGANG
8. T SAID F MOZART
9. DI SCALAR MAH
10. OARS ALAR AM
11. FLOE SEINE DOKE
12. FINEST COMPOSER

VERTICAL:

1. Wedged in.
2. On the lee.
3. Cloak.
4. Cognizance.
5. Cavern.
6. Fetic.
7. Artifice.
8. Auction.
9. Theory.

11. On top of.
12. Short letter.
13. Tries for flavor.
14. To soften.
15. Exhibits displeasure.
16. Winged fruits.
17. Affray.
18. Station.
19. Cuckoo.
20. Peak.
21. Spigot.
22. Allots.
23. To pass through again.
24. Lack.
25. Law.
26. Olive shrub.
27. Having color.
28. Wayside hotel.
29. Dutch cheese.
30. To permit.
31. Sketched.
32. Gem.
33. To rave.
34. Shoemaker's tool.
35. Mineral spring.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EGAD, ROSCOE—THE MANAGER OF OLSON INTERVIEWED ME ABOUT A RETURN MATCH FOR YOU AND HIS MAN! HE OFFERED \$500, BUT I THINK IT BEST TO SHOW WE ARE NOT INTERESTED, AND HE MAY RAISE IT TO \$700!

HOP ON TH' BIKE, DOC, AN' GO SNATCH THAT \$500! I'LL GRAPPLE WITH AN AIRPLANE PROPELLER FOR THAT MUCH CLINK! I SHOULD LAUGH OFF \$500! AN' THREE YEARS AGO I DID A FLAG-POLE SITTING STUNT FOR A WEEK, AN' THEY PAID ME OFF WITH A CRATE OF RED CABBAGE!

A DIME FEELS AS BIG AS A STOVE LID, TO ROSCOE

12-2

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WHAT IF I DID THAT ABOUT THINGS I DON'T LIKE? "GOSH, GAWD! WHY DO PEEPUL HAFTA WASH? OO-GOOD NIGHT! WHY DO PEEPUL HAFTA IRON? OO-DOGONNIT! WHY DO PEEPUL HAFTA MAKE BEDS? OWOOO! WHY DO MOTHERS HAFTA GIT KIDS UP IN TH' MORNIN'?—OH! WHY DO PEEPUL HAFTA YAWN-YAWN-YAWN? THIS IS YOU, TO A T!"

OH, THAT'S DIFF'UNT! A GUY THINKIN' AN' STUDYIN' IN SCHOOL, AN' COMES HOME TO COLD PUTATUHS, COLD HOUSE, SOAPY SMELLS, COLD TREATMENT, COLD EVERYTHIN'! THAT'S DIFF'UNT! VERY DIFF'UNT! WASH DAY—BLAH!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

12-2

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Break

...THERE'S TH' WHOLE DERN WORLD

...HUNDREDS, N'HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF ACRES ...

By MARTIN

N'GOSH KNOWS HOW MANY SQUARE INCHES ...

N'THAT PIECE OF DUST WOULD HAVE TO GET IN MY EYE

Center Point

Health is good at the present. Hog killing seems to be the order of the day since old man Jack Frost has given us a call.

Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children returned home Friday night after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stucky and baby near Hope.

Delma Wright spent last week with his brother, Harvey Wright and family near Hope. He also spent Thursday night with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children at Bright Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks of Hope spent Wednesday with relatives in the community.

Mrs. Middlebrooks and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard and daughter, Ruby called on Mrs. W. W. Wright Wednesday.

Lem Porterfield was in Hope Friday on business.

W. W. Wright and Jessie and Barnam Wright were in the Melrose community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Verdict and Miss Lula Jones of Longview, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stucky and baby of near Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children awhile Sunday afternoon.

W. W. Wright and J. B. Wright and Delma Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nichols at Evening Shade.

J. R. Percell called on W. W. Wright Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield and son, J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McDowell and son, Donnie, all of Spring Hill accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows and Elredge Boston of this place visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pony Reeves and children at Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tunstall and son, John Walton and Misses Marie Underwood and Alma Ross and Tramon and Leo Hubbard and Elredge Boston were Sunday evening bedtime guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Percell and son, Lee Watkins spent Monday morning with A. W. Meadows.

Mrs. Marion Hubbard called on Mrs. A. W. Meadows Monday afternoon.

Miss Vera Tate spent last week with Mrs. Foy Tate at Antonio.

Mrs. M. J. Ritchie of Strong has moved here where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Melton White and Mr. White.

Mrs. Douglas Fulkerson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks motored to Delight Sunday.

Miss Grace Thomas spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. V. L. Lonis at McCaskill.

Mrs. Floyd Brooks was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Ferrell were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds, Edgar Bonds, Mrs. A. B. Osborn and children were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Brown and children of Prescott spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Mrs. Len Wood and Miss Irma Wood were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Edgar Leverett in Blevins.

Mrs. Edith Chalmers and Mrs. O. L. White were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lester White.

Mrs. Horace Honea and children spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lively at McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren of McCaskill are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honea.

Miss Opal Yates was the last week guest of Miss Marie Ward at Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate and daughter, Misses Marie and Wilma Gene, visited relatives at Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Arnold and children, Mr. and L. T. and Misses Junonia and Wendford have moved to Texarkana.

Miss Louise Smith is visiting relatives at Sutton.

The many friends of Miss Delores Ashcraft are glad to know that she is moving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborn are visiting relatives in Hope.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with bath. Garage. Mrs. Ambrose Haneagan, 821 South Elm. Phone 48. 29-30c

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. 521 W. 4th. Phone 664-J. 29-30c

Bibles and Testaments. A large line for you to select from. John S. Gibson Drug Co. 2-6tc

FOR SALE—Horses and mules. See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

FOR SALE—Trained bird dogs, reasonable. Dalton Howe, three miles west of Hope on old Fulton road. 2-1-p

FOR SALE—Eight desirable residence lots. Well located. Easy terms. P. E. Brown 2-6tc

FOR SALE—Houses and lots. See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

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